

1-30-1975

Montana Kaimin, January 30, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CARE TO TAKE A SWIM? A young woman appears to be contemplating the icy waters of the Clark Fork River below as she stands on the Van Buren Street foot bridge. A high of 25 degrees is expected today as temperatures slowly moderate. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Committee favors ethics bill

By Doug Hampton
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday unanimously recommended that the House pass HB 196, a bill establishing a code of ethics for state employees.

The stated purpose of the bill, introduced by Rep. Peter Meloy, D-Helena, is to "set forth a code of ethics prohibiting conflict between public duty and private interest."

The bill would prohibit any public officer, legislator or state employee from using the powers of his office or information gained through his office to advance economic interests for self, family or associates.

The bill would forbid any state employee, including legislators and university professors, to:

- use state time, facilities or equipment for private business purposes.
- engage in a "substantial financial transaction" for private business purposes with a person he employs, supervises or inspects in the course of official duties.

- perform an official act affecting a business in which the state employee has a financial interest or is employed as counsel, consultant, representative or agent.

- assist any person for a fee or other compensation in obtaining a contract, claim, license or economic benefit from any state agency.

Enforcement of the bill would be left up to the proposed election commissioner. A bill to establish such a commissioner was discussed last week in the Senate State Administration Committee.

Several committee members expressed concern that the ban on use of state facilities and equipment might be too strict and could be enforced too heavily.

Rep. Dan Yardley, D-Livingston, questioned whether a university professor might be barred from using university laboratory equipment for research on personal projects.

Meloy and others agreed that the commissioner would have to use discretion in enforcing the bill.

The bill also prescribes several "ethical principles" for legislators

and other state employees. These principles, the bill states, are "intended only as guides," and violations of them can not be prosecuted, under the bill.

The ethical principles pertaining to legislators state:

- a legislator should avoid accepting or retaining "an economic benefit which presents a substantial threat to his independence of judgment."
- when a legislator must take an "official action" on an issue which could involve a conflict of interest, the legislator should consider eliminating the interest creating the conflict or abstain from taking the action.

Another section in the bill encourages legislators and other state employees to disclose to the commissioner any conflicts of interest that could arise in taking official action.

Rep. Ora Halvorson, D-Kalispell, praised the bill, saying it would "bring back faith in government."

Rep. James Moore, D-Kalispell, said he is prouder to be a co-sponsor of this bill than he is to be primary sponsor of any of his own bills.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana Kaimin

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975

• Missoula, Mont. •

Vol. 77, No. 63

New ASUM officers will get pay raises

Central Board last night approved salary increases for ASUM officers, effective April 9, 1975.

The following ASUM salaries were approved:

- For president, \$235 a month for 10 months and \$400 a month for July and August 1975. The current salary is \$200 a month for 12 months.
- For vice president, \$150 a month for 10 months. The current salary is \$110 a month for 12 months.
- For business manager, \$200 a month for 12 months. The current salary is \$176 a month for 10 months.
- For the co-director of the Montana Student Lobby, \$350 for the remaining months of the 1975 legislative session.

ASUM President Tom Stockburger announced that Leroy Berven, senior in chemistry, history and political science, is no longer a voting member of CB because, as of 4 p.m. yesterday, he had not completed registration. CB members must be enrolled at the University.

A request for \$400 to be used by a group affiliated with the Student Health Service called Humanitarians Anonymous was approved. The money is to be used for travel expenses and food for approximately 30 students during several educational and social outings.

Stockburger said the Montana University System budget was discussed at a meeting in Helena yesterday. Taking part in the meeting were Lawrence Pettit, state commissioner of higher education,

students, faculty and administration. Stockburger urged students to write to their legislators in support of the Board of Regents' proposed budget.

CB approved the spring elections schedule, which set the election for

both officers and CB candidates for March 5.

Stockburger said \$750 allocated to the Montana National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws on Jan. 15 to bring Dr. Lester Grinspoon

to the state will not be used, because Grinspoon's speaking engagement has been canceled.

Stockburger appointed Douglas Washington, junior in psychology, to the curriculum committee.

MPC raps state decision

The state's recommendation that Colstrip electric generating units three and four not be built was "not unexpected," said George O'Connor, president of Montana Power Co. (MPC), yesterday in an official statement.

"We must contest the department's position and express the hope that the Board of Natural Resources will consider, objectively and fairly, the exhaustive studies which support the construction of these units," the statement said.

The statement was issued in the wake of Tuesday's recommendation by the State Department of Natural Resources and Conservation that the

department's Board of Natural Resources deny the permit for construction of the two 700-megawatt coal-fired power plants in Colstrip.

The board, which is not bound by the department's recommendation, has 60 days in which to schedule a hearing on the proposed construction. After the hearing it will make the final decision on the issue.

O'Connor's statement said, "The department's final environmental impact statement reflects obvious hostility and prejudice toward our neighboring Pacific Northwest States."

The Colstrip project is proposed by MPC and four Pacific Northwest power companies.

O'Connor contended that the need for additional electric power in Montana "is well established and has been ignored by the department."

"The department's negative attitude, which essentially endorses continued economic recession and high unemployment rates, certainly cannot be sustained...."

"The additional jobs... and the tax revenues and other economic benefits the Colstrip units would provide have been brushed over lightly or disregarded in the report."

Bill would reduce legislature's size

By Peter Johnson
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

A bill to allow the voters to decide whether to reduce the size of the legislature has been introduced by Sen. Joe Roberts, D-Libby.

If passed SB 218 would submit a referendum to Montana voters asking them if they are for or against reducing the size of the legislature to 25 senators and 50 representatives.

The Libby Democrat said, "The legislature should meet more often and have fewer members meeting if we're going to have control of the state government."

He said he believes a smaller legislature would be more efficient and could better supervise state agencies.

California and Oregon each have legislatures about the size the bill proposes, Roberts said. "Even with much larger budgets to handle they are generally recognized as two of

the most efficient state legislatures," he said.

Though Roberts concedes the bill will face tough going in the legislature because "legislators are reluctant to vote themselves out of office," he sees the measure as only one of many measures needed to make the legislature more effective.

Although reducing the size of the legislature would save the state money, Roberts said he does not use this as a selling point because he would like to see the extra money used to fund additional space and staff for the legislature.

The legislature does not have enough staff members for each committee, Roberts said. Because of the shortage of staff to help draw up bills, the deadline for introducing bills has been extended.

Roberts said he has two bills in which a staff member is "working out the bugs." One bill provides for public financing of elections for state office and the other for public financing of judicial elections.



THREE UM STUDENTS demonstrate their super hydro-deluxe snowball thrower by "slinging" snowballs at cars nearly a hundred yards away. The invention was created from sections of surgical hose and a funnel. Pictured, right to left, are the device's inventor, Monte Miles, and his assistants, Bob Michotte and Chris Clearman. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

TAKE THE SMOKE AND GO

An anti-smoking area has been established in the Copper Commons. It's a tremendously good idea, but the smokers won't leave the area alone.

Those who don't smoke have for years suffered the suffocating fumes emitted by those who do. It just hasn't been considered polite to ask someone to please move or put the smoke out unless the non-smoker is violently allergic to the smoke. Even then, the non-smoker usually left instead of the smoker. Folks didn't want to infringe upon the apparent "rights" of others.

Non-smokers in general were a quiet lot. They didn't ask for special favors.

But since the cancer scare, non-smokers have become more brave. A few even dare to say "yes" when asked the meaningless question "Mind if I smoke?"

And so, a plea to those of you who do smoke.

We non-smokers don't want your crap. We don't want your coughs and hacks. We don't try to abridge your rights and force you to give you your habit, filthy as it is.

So please give us equal treatment. Allow us an area in which to talk, eat our meals and study that isn't filled with the truly noxious fumes of tobacco smoke. Do what you want in privacy, but the Commons is a public area—respect our rights, too.

Carey Matovich Yunker

Editor: Carey Matovich Yunker
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Senior Editor: Timothy Fay
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Montana Review Editor: Rich Landers
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letters

Colstrip 3&4 good for state

Editor: As a graduate of the University of Montana and now a resident worker in Colstrip, I was very surprised to see the large number of UM students who signed a petition against Colstrip Units 3 and 4. I'd be very interested in knowing how many of the 3,300 students who signed this petition even have any knowledge of the Colstrip operation and its importance to Montana.

When I was a student at UM, the only thing I knew about Colstrip was what I read in the newspaper. Newspapers can be very biased, and as everyone knows, all our state newspapers are biased. Newspapers tell you that the pollutants will destroy the environment in this area. This is a fallacy because 99.5 per cent of all particulate matter will be absorbed by scrubbers before it even reaches the atmosphere. Newspapers tell you how strip mining has torn and ravaged the land, leaving nothing but ruins in its path. The only way one could prove the fallacy of this statement is to visit Colstrip and observe the reclamation programs currently underway. Reclamation has restored the land to its natural state.

As a consumer of electricity, I can't help but see the importance of these plants to we Montanans. Practically everything we use in our daily lives depend in some way on having electricity. If you don't believe it, try getting along without it. I'm very concerned about the rates I'll have to pay for this electricity. If Units 3 and 4 are not allowed to be built, then more expensive ways will have to be found to meet the electrical needs for Montana. It will be the consumer who will have to pay for this added expense. You students might want to pay these higher rates, but I don't. Probably most of the 3,300 students aren't even paying an electric bill.

During construction, Units 3 and 4 will provide jobs for approximately 1,600 workers. These are Montana people who will be providing the taxes that will help support our University system, not to mention the State's economy as a whole.

I just hope the 3,300 students took these points into consideration before they signed that petition because they should have.

Bob Hopewell
Montana Power Co. accountant
Colstrip, Mont.

Day care services were help

Editor: I am writing this letter to explain to the Central Board what my specific situation as a student and mother in need of Day Care was Fall Quarter. Thanks to the Special Services Day Care program that is presently on campus.

Last September I had not been in Missoula for three days when I badly broke my left leg on campus while registering. If it had not been for Special Services Day Care program, I would have been desperately stranded in a new city among strangers. At that time, as I am an unwed mother and sole responsible parent for my daughter, Special Services Day Care came to my rescue and not only arranged for my daughter's care while I was in the hospital and during Fall Quarter, but also finished my fall registration for me.

Once I was out of the hospital and

capable of attending the University, the Special Services Day Care program transported my daughter to and from the sitter and me to and from school as I was not capable of doing so. The past four months of my hassling with cast, crutches and wheelchair have been tedious, difficult months for me and quite inconvenient to others, but the Day Care program has willingly and patiently taken care of many everyday tasks which are usually taken for granted.

Thank you for your support and funding of the Special Services Day Care program this 74-75 year and please reconsider the same program for next year or I as well as others won't be able to attend the University next year.

Becky Mabry
freshman, social work

letters

Writer says UM one of better universities

My response to Larry Elkin's column points out his lack of knowledge in student affairs of the University. His comment on the citizens of Missoula is an insult to the people who live here. It is the kind of an attitude that causes an unfriendly relation between the residents and non-residents.

The University food service is an up-to-date facility and its operation is

unsurpassed by any other college in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Elkin calling the Residence Halls operation comparable to running a nursery school is the classic mistake. University of Montana dorm procedure is the most advanced system on campus with no problems occurring that can't be dealt with.

I would also point out that the bars here aren't any different from those

anywhere else. Cab company policy is to charge per person with an extra fee for baggage. Also, the city council is selected and voted on by the registered voters in this area. If Elkin is not a registered voter, then what right does he have to criticize the council.

As an outsider I find this to be one of the better Universities in the nation. Master Elkins does not point out that UM is staffed and run by students, has 87 per cent doctorates in its teaching staff, less out-of-state tuition than other state schools (Colorado, etc.) and has the overtone of a wholesome student body. The size (8,500) allows the student to choose whether he/she wants to get involved with this system or lock themselves in their room, not to be bothered by anyone.

Mark Marmon
freshman, wildlife biology
president, Miller Hall

'Near-radicals' suffer disease

Editor: Setting: Last Wednesday's Central Board meeting.

The near-radicals whine: "But all we can do to oppose the decisions made by those in power is complain. The reasoning which supports such a political structure is sick, for it denies real power to the opposition."

A hairy Richard Bowers nods.

Setting: Just before the fall Central Board elections.

The RSC whispers in closed session: "If three more of us are elected we shall have a clear majority. We must listen to pigeon prattle no more. The 'dictatorship of the proletariat' will begin the liberation of the University.

Oh, how those counter-revolutionary liberal lackies will ... complain!"

Listen near-radicals: The radical Marx was acutely aware of both the repressive and liberating aspects of political power within a given socio-economic framework. Surely, he wasn't so naive as to expect that the opposition be granted real political power by those who see themselves as acting in the best interests of the people. If Bowers suffers from diseased thought, near-radicals, the disease is yours as well.

Don Harris
senior, philosophy
off-campus CB delegate, RSC

We breathe enough crud

Editor: Recently I skipped a class to go to the Copper Commons to sit and observe the results of the "Experimental Non-Smoking Area." Well, as you might expect, there was some objection to this brave new experiment.

The first mistake I noticed was that there was nothing to designate the area as no-smoking. An employee policed the area and removed all the ash trays and asked politely if persons who were smoking would extinguish their smokes.

Local magistrates refused to comply with the rule and defiantly lit up. Why should we, the non-smokers, experience the unpleasantness of

breathing in that obnoxious odor?

Do those people have the right to inflict us with their disease? I wonder how much money was wasted to paint "No Smoking" on the blackboard of every classroom when it seems that the only purpose it has served was to supply someone with the job to do it.

I do not believe in imposing my ideas on anybody but I believe that we have enough crud in our air to breathe let alone having to be subjected to the unnecessary peril of breathing in cigarette, pipe and cigar smoke.

Chris E. Nelson
senior, wildlife biology

Burger mentality national malady

Editor: Timothy Fay's observations on the progress of the Copper Commons hits right at the heart of a national malady. Planned waste seems to have been deemed a vested right by those who depend on it.

The most common justification seems to be "cost saving," and that virtue overruns all else. It's an integral part of that philosophy which places "profit" as the cardinal virtue in the American system of values. Unfortunately, that same system derides foresight and self-denial at any level as symptomatic of a socialist tranny. And we all know what socialism does to us, right?

Unless we change our basic perceptions about our place in the world and begin recognizing that we live in a world of finite resources, the "burger bar" mentality will persist.

Stan Bradshaw
senior, law

campus critique

As a WASP my credentials to talk about race are suspect in anything but a highly penitent way. I am supposed to be responsible for some collective guilt of my ancestors.

Poppycock!

Because Christianity makes a virtue out of confessing guilt, we are encouraged to plead guilty. Many times we do regardless of real guilt or innocence. My racial heritage in itself is of no consequence.

Race is a meaningless criteria for discrimination which draws its popularity from the correlation between race and culture. There is a good statistical correlation between race and culture but the two should not be viewed as interchangeable.

The Comment by Arlie Stops Jr. in the Friday Montana Kaimin, in which he criticizes a review of *Winter in the Blood*, is a classic example of a failure to perceive the difference between race and culture.

The underlying argument in equal rights movements is that racial and sexual characteristics are accidental, i.e. not inseparably linked with particular traits or abilities. Discrimination is unjust on that basis.

To contend that a white skin prevents one from understanding what being an Indian is about is ludicrous. It may be rare, but it is not impossible.

Stops is right in seeing that people try to empathize with minorities and confuse this with understanding. Stops is too quick in reaching an inductive conclusion. Because he has

seen no whites experience being a reservation Indian, Stops feels that race is synonymous with culture.

I find it hard to see that race is an impassable barrier to a different culture. I look at men like Sammy Davis Jr., Sen. Brooke, R-Mass., and others who have no cultural affinity with what is alleged to be black culture.

My cultural heritage has more to do with my being a WASP than my racial heritage.

Part of the counter-culture movement of the 60s was a rebellion

against the WASP culture. I cannot rejoice in that rebellion because it did not escape the plastic culture which alienated the rebels.

The blind racial view of society exemplified by Stops is especially pernicious in that it satiates our pentient desire while merely turning slave into master. If progress is going to be made in the direction of an egalitarian society we must distinguish between race and culture.

We must understand cultural differences are independent of race and focus on culture.

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assigned the \$24.95
textbook he wrote.

You owe yourself an Oly.

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Hahn, Landers, finalists for Kaimin position

By Larry Winslow
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Publications Board (PB) Tuesday night selected two finalists for Montana Kaimin editor.

Rich Landers, senior in journalism, and Carrie Hahn, junior in journalism, will appear before PB at the meeting Tuesday to answer further questions.

Five applicants for the position were interviewed Tuesday night. They were Pat Tidrick, senior in journalism; Rex Bovee, junior in journalism; Steven Forbis, senior in journalism; plus Landers and Hahn.

Each had submitted a letter of intent and had written answers to a set of prepared questions on their applications. Each was given a half-hour to respond to questions and explain their written answers.

In interviewing each applicant, PB members showed concern about:

- accuracy in the Kaimin and how to improve it.
- whether or not the Kaimin could be economically independent.
- news suppression.
- the amount of state and national coverage as compared with coverage of campus activities.
- how the editor would select his staff.
- getting more students to participate in the student newspaper to make it more interesting.

Although the meeting was open to the public, applicants were not allowed to sit in on the questioning of the other applicants. A move for the board to go into executive session, from which the public would be excluded was defeated.

The candidates were allowed to listen as PB members then discussed the choices. At one point members of the audience were asked their opinions of the candidates.

After about three and a half hours of discussion, it was decided PB would pick two finalists, but wait until next week to name the editor.

In selecting the finalists, each PB member was allowed to vote for three applicants. The two with the most votes were selected as finalists.

In other PB business Tuesday night, Conrad Yunker, former Kaimin editor, read a statement explaining his position in an alleged misuse of a computer user number in work he did for the Associated Students' Store.

Keith Hatvick, PB member, had made the allegations at last week's PB meeting. Yunker had been asked by PB to appear before the board Tuesday to answer questions regarding the matter.

In his statement Yunker said that prior to the time the computer user number was obtained for the Kaimin he had talked to Frank Greenwood, then Computer Center director. Yunker said he was assured that since no one was being charged for computer time, the Kaimin would not be charged. Yunker said he asked Greenwood a second time to make sure.

Yunker said that at no time was he advised of a change in policy while he was Kaimin business manager, nor was he aware of any intent by the Computer Center, Business Office, or the University to charge the Kaimin.

"It was my understanding, from subsequent meetings of the Computer User's Advisory Committee that the Kaimin's ratification as an 'on-campus' group exempted it totally from any and all charges for computer use," Yunker said.

Greenwood said yesterday that he did not remember what was said at that time.

In subsequent questioning, Kay Hardin, PB chairperson, asked Yunker if he thought it was wrong to use the Kaimin number for the work done for the bookstore. Yunker said he was angered and surprised when the Kaimin received the bill.

"The Kaimin should not be billed for this," he said. "Before the Kaimin pays for this, I will pay for it personally. I have every intention to see that this is cleared up. There was

no agreement there would be a charge; we have never been charged in the past. I can't answer why the Kaimin was billed."

New PB member Randy Mills, freshman in journalism and economics, was introduced at the meeting. Mills replaced Alex Bourdeau, sophomore in general studies, who resigned from the board earlier this quarter.

Representatives of Cut Bank and Gilt Edge will be asked to appear before PB at the next meeting to submit their budget requests. PB also wants

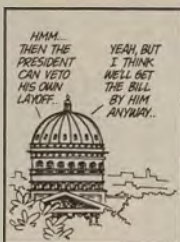
to look at the kind of writing that will be in the Gilt Edge, which is supposed to be published in three or four weeks. The Gilt Edge will feature writings by women. CutBank is the student literary magazine.

Shelby Branch, PB member, encouraged the board to keep communication open between PB and

Central Board's Kaimin Review Committee.

Hardin said that at next week's PB meeting the board would choose a Kaimin business manager. John Steffens, graduate in general studies and present Kaimin business manager, had submitted the only application for the position.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 30, 1975—3



CARRIE HAHN, JUNIOR IN JOURNALISM, makes a point to members of Publications Board. The board met Tuesday night to interview candidates for editor of the Kaimin. Hahn and Rich Landers, senior in journalism, were selected as finalists. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

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to Faculty, Students, and Staff

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THIS ENTERPRISING VENDOR, who wished her name withheld, posed yesterday in front of the UC. Her batch of bagels and other assorted goodies sits nearby. (Montana Kaimin photo)

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Study abroad program set

A study abroad program in London, or Avignon, France for Spring Quarter, 1975, is now open to University of Montana students of sophomore or higher standing.

The overseas liberal arts programs are sponsored by the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA), a consortium of 10 Northwest colleges and universities, in cooperation with the American Heritage Association.

The announcement of openings in the program was made by the UM Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs (CCESP), which is the local coordinator of the overseas study programs. Under the program, students may study in London or Avignon for one quarter or more, and earn credits through UM.

Teaching programs overseas will be provided by two UM professors and by other teachers from Northwest schools.

Henry Harrington, assistant professor of English at UM, will teach two courses in London: *The City and the Novel* and *The Idea of the Modern in English Literature and the Visual Arts*. Two courses will also be offered in Avignon: *Avignon and the Medieval World* and *Christian Monasticism*, taught by William Farr, assistant professor of history at UM.

Each program offered by UM, as a member of the NICSA, includes a complete experience in the foreign country. Living accommodations are arranged for students in homes. Excursions to historical and cultural sites are scheduled, and a variety of activities designed to complement the students' formal classroom work is planned.

Applications and information on the courses offered, costs and procedures may be obtained at the CCESP office, Room 107 of Main Hall at UM.

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Conference to study media impact

The media and its effect on minorities and women is the theme of a conference to be held April 12 at the University of Montana.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the Montana Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, is to generate an awareness in the media of the needs of minorities and women relating to employment and image-making.

The commission, created by the Civil Rights Act of 1957, is an independent agency of the federal government. The agency deals with claims of denial of equal protection under laws based on race, color, sex, religion or natural origin.

Kathleen Holden, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer at UM and liaison between the advisory committee and UM said the conference would include general

discussion sessions, panels and workshops.

Newspaper and broadcast media from across the state are expected to participate.

Students are asked to give their ideas for possible conference topics. Topics should focus on minorities or women in television and/or

newspapers and should be mailed to Holden's office in Main Hall.

A written report on the conference will be given to President Gerald Ford and to Congress. Copies will be distributed state-wide and will be available at the Denver office. The report will list findings and recommendations concerning Montana's minority employment situation.

Consent unnecessary, court says

CPS/LNS

The State Supreme Court of Washington has ruled that a woman under 18 years of age should not be subjected to an "absolute and potentially arbitrary parental veto" if she wants to have an abortion.

In a five to four decision earlier this month the court ruled that the re-

quirement for parental consent in Washington's abortion law was unconstitutional.

The court, in affirming women's rights to abortion "without undue state infringement," concluded that minors have constitutional rights of privacy and personal liberty equal to those over 18.

AP in brief

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday he hoped the Ford Administration's request for more aid to South Vietnam would not rekindle debate about U.S. involvement in Indochina. However, Congress already is balking at President Gerald Ford's proposal. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, predicted the request would be denied because "the majority of the Congress is prepared to let Vietnam go down the drain."

The Soviet Union has canceled the purchase of 100,000 tons of wheat purchased from two American firms last October and is negotiating to cancel another 100,000 tons, industry observers said yesterday. Neither firm, Cook Industries of Memphis, Tenn., nor Continental Grain Co. of New York City would confirm or deny the reports. It is believed that the Soviet Union may have canceled the purchase because it discovered its wheat supply was not as minimal as earlier believed.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced yesterday the purchase of France's newest Mirage F1 fighter-bombers. The purchase broke the Kremlin's 20-year monopoly on arms sales to Egypt. The sale was the first major Western weapons pact with the Egyptians since 1955.

Proposals for a faster-than-55 m.p.h. speed limit, a probe of state-office leasing and free listing of spouse's names in phone directories were pushed through house debate yesterday amid heavy opposition. Scoring the victories were first-term Democrats Wes Teague of Billings, James Moore of Kalispell and Geraldine Travis of Great Falls.

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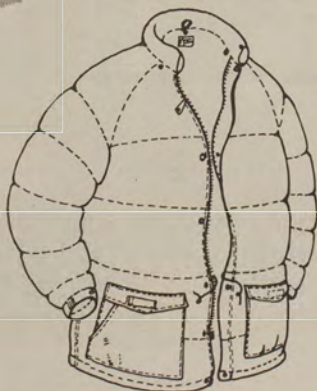


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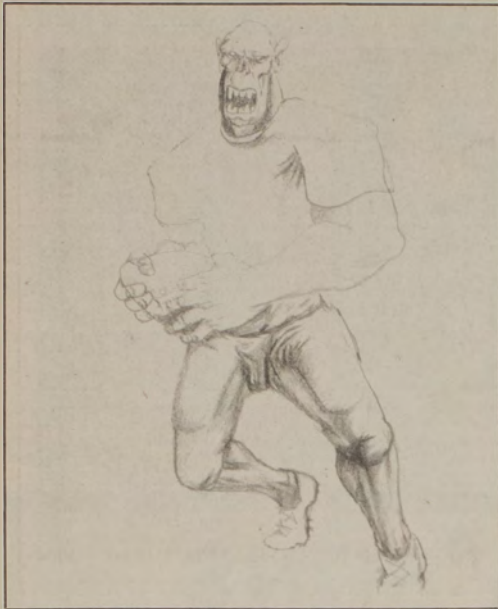
Sorel Pacs
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50% off



Drawing by Joe Meyers

Indoor track contest prepares Grizzlies for outdoor season

The University of Montana Grizzly track team used the indoor meet last weekend in the Harry Adams Field House to sharpen their times and warm up for the outdoor season. Coach Harley Lewis said in an interview yesterday.

"We ran very well, in fact, much faster than we had anticipated," Lewis said. "The team is progressing well. We have many talented athletes on the squad, who we feel will show very

well in the upcoming outdoor meets."

Two records were broken in the meet and two Grizzlies, Ric Brown and Hans Templeman, won the collegiate award for best athlete at the meet.

The records were broken in the 600-yard run by Mike Andrews of Spokane Community College and the Tips' Ric Brown in the 440-yard dash, with times of 1:16.73 and 52.1 respectively.

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JAN. 29 - FEB. 2 RES. 243-4581

THE STRONGMEN

A CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL ALLEGORY
BY THE GREEK PLAYWRIGHT STRATIS KARRAS



Feminist to speak on oppression

Black Feminist Flo Kennedy will deliver a lecture entitled *The Politics of Oppression* Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

'Z Z Top' to launch Fasching activities

Z Z Top, one of the South's most popular rock bands, will top off the first night of Fasching '75 with a concert in the Harry Adams Field House Feb. 28. Dennis Burns, Program Council popular concerts coordinator, announced yesterday.

"Their popularity is attested to by a recent concert they headlined in Texas that drew 80,000 people," Burns said.

He said the three-piece band, originally from Texas, has toured with the Rolling Stones and has had one hit, *LaGrange*, during the past year.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, an eight-piece rock and roll band, will also be featured in the concert.

Wrestlers triumph

The University of Montana wrestling team won twice in Havre over two Frontier Conference teams last weekend.

The University grapplers defeated Northern Montana College, 30-27, and Rocky Mountain College of Billings, 36-15. The Montana squad now has three victories against one loss. Montana's Dave Koeppen, sophomore in botany, remained undefeated for the season.

The Montana wrestlers will remain idle until Feb. 15 when they will meet Western Montana College in Dillon.

"The two week lay-off doesn't help us because we need the experience, but we got a late start scheduling this season and it was unavoidable," Coach Dale Woolhiser said.

Program Council is sponsoring the lecture.

The 58-year-old Kennedy has written two books, *Abortion Rap* and *The Pathology of Oppression*. She is the founder of the Feminist Party and a member of the National Black Feminist Organization.

In a recent *Playgirl* magazine article, Stephanie Caruana described Kennedy as the "Black Queen of the women's movement."

"Like a true queen," Caruana writes, "she zigzags wildly from coast to coast as though the country were her own personal chessboard, simultaneously deploying her forces in 17 cities, overseeing with ironic, but total permissiveness, the diverse doings of a score of Feminist Party chapters."

Kennedy's activities have included a Harvard Yard pee-in to protest the lack of toilet facilities for women at Harvard University; a Hollywood Toilet Bowl to emphasize the movie industry's consistent put-downs of women, and filing a suit against the Catholic Church to deprive it of tax-free status on the grounds that the church engaged in political activity

by lobbying against liberalized abortion laws.

She also has a law degree from Columbia University Law School.

goings on

- Cont. on page 8
- Student Union Board, 5 p.m. today, ASUM Conference Room.
- Community Supper at the Lifeboat of the Ark, 5:30 p.m., Thursdays, 532 University Ave. Open to all who are looking for a home-cooked meal and friendship. Cost: 50 cents.
- Alpha Lambda Delta, 6:30 tonight, basement of Corbin Hall.
- Fencing Club, 7 to 9 tonight, Field House, arena floor. All are welcome.
- Silvertip Skydivers, tonight at 7, UC Montana Room 361 A. Orientation meeting.
- A nine-week Basic Auto Repair course will be offered Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Women's Resource Center. First session is tonight. Cost: \$8 a person (includes the price of a book).



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RESTAURANT AND PUB

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Showing This Thursday Night:

"Ride On"

for the motorcycle enthusiasts

102 Ben Hogan Drive—At the Top of Whittaker Drive

Awareness marks Kostas' music

By Tom Livers
Special to the Montana Kaimin

An awareness of being alive and a happiness with the possibilities of life mark the music of Kostas Lazarides.

Lazarides, better known as Kostas, the singer-composer-musician, sees his music as a product of an awareness of himself and his surroundings.

Songwriting, according to Kostas, is a matter of taking "what your senses pick up, then seeing how your mind nashes it out."

He is involved in what he terms "a discovery of life." To achieve communication with one's surroundings and with people through a sense of awareness of both is the "primary thought" in his mind, he said.

His method of communication is his music. "We all have an outlet," Kostas said. "I'm a human being with the ability to express my feelings through music, for which I'm glad. People are receptive to music, and it gives me the opportunity to share with them."

He said he sees music as a tool—a box that can contain a present: ideas. "Many musicians have this tool, but put in misleading ideas," Kostas said. He criticized the "hit-song" syndrome in which, he said, the only concern is musical appeal, while the ideas conveyed in the song are meaningless.

Music should have a purpose, he said. "It should be informative," ranging from humorous entertainment to serious, thought-provoking communication.

Music has long been a major part of Kostas' life. He was born 25 years ago in Greece, where five years later he began his career singing for customers in his uncle's tavern. His first job, he said, was selling newspapers, which involved singing to customers to get them to buy his papers. "I sold a lot of papers," Kostas recalled.

Kostas moved with his family to Billings at the age of 7. His interest in music continued and when he was 10, he began learning the guitar to expand his musical knowledge.

"I had a hell of a time," he said. "My first guitar was a wide-necked

Harmony classical and my fingers were too short to reach all of the strings."

By the time he was in the eighth grade, Kostas had formed his first group. He continued playing in groups around Billings throughout high school. The groups' repertoires consisted mainly of rock and roll, plus some of Kostas' own material.

"Economics affects music," Kostas said. "The mood at that time (the early-to-mid-sixties) was more carefree, stable and happy, and the music reflected that. I was still in high school and didn't have to worry about things like bills and eating."

Kostas recalled playing during those years the music of the Beatles and the Byrds. "They set the mold that I now follow," he said. His favorite musicians are Paul Simon, Randy Newman, Stephen Stills and the early work of Cat Stevens.

Analyzing his music, Kostas said he cannot separate himself into the category of singer, songwriter or musician. He sees the three facets as complementary and considers them to be progressing on the same level in relation to his music.

Kostas said he did not realize how different his rich, full, unique style of guitar playing was, until it was pointed out to him by others. People told him that while listening to him play unaccompanied, they heard a variety of instruments, ranging from flute to bass.

Kostas said he hopes to eventually record his music. He said that music is to be listened to, and by recording he could share his music with more people.

His real desire, he said, is to raise the capital to put out an album or two himself and start a small publishing company, thus avoiding much of what he terms "the insanity of the 'hit-record' world."

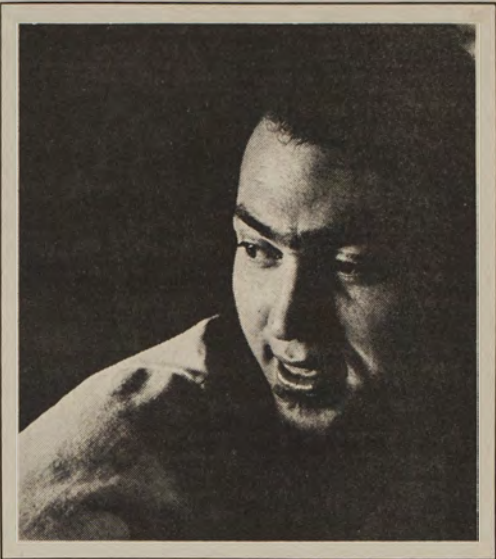
His immediate plans, however, are to continue his coffee-house style of performing, fluctuating occasionally between Missoula and his home in Billings. He will perform at 8:00 tonight and tomorrow night in the Gold Oak Room. Admission and coffee will be free.

Following the engagement, Kostas will return to Billings, where he will work until April. He said he does not plan to perform again at the University for quite some time. He is looking forward to spring and summer, which he plans to spend "fishing and getting into music."

Kostas said he would like to see more activities at the University, such as tonight's coffee-house performance. He said that it is important for people to have an opportunity to experience, share and communicate.

"Communication," Kostas said, "leads to people drawing together, which leads to understanding, which leads to peace."

Kostas communicates through his music.



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KOSTAS

GOLD OAK ROOM

JANUARY 30, 31

8:00 PM

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program council

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

WE HAVE A United-Ministry working against a divided majority Falstaff. 62-3c

LEATHER WESTERN STYLE HAT with stitched band. Lost two weeks ago on campus - 243-2560. 62-3p

FOUND: SAMOYAD DOG young male. Call 543-8956. 62-4f

FOUND—SET OF CAR KEYS. Did you lose them in my car when I gave you a lift up to Snow Bowl? Claim at Kaimin. 62-7f

FOUND: one ring of keys last week, man's watch last night. Mens Gym. Claim at Campus Rec. W.C. 109. 61-4f

FOUND: ONE FEMALE DOG. Medium sized, bird dog type. White with dark brown spots, short hair. Appears to have had puppies recently. May be hunting dog. 243-5455. 60-4f

FOUND MONEY Outside of Math Building Friday, 17th. Identify and claim at Journalism Office. 60-4f

2. PERSONALS

YOU COULD BE A WINNER! Register now at the U.C. Rec. Center for the Eight Ball Pocket Billiard Tourney. \$1.00 per person. Men and women in separate divisions. Feb. 2, Sunday, 7 p.m. at the U.C. Rec. Center. 61-1c

TO THE PERSON who called me about finding my wallet - Please return to Campus Rec. Office. M.H. 62-3p

OPEN POTTERY READING at Freddy's Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. 62-3p

"HERE'S TO THE KISSES I've snatched"—Falstaff. 62-3c

PREGNANCY REFERRALS. Lutheran Social Services-Call office 549-0147 or home 543-4980. 62-25p

GOT A NEW FRIEND? Need a new key made? Check with your Bookstore. Keys—50¢. 61-4c

HAND MADE BAMBOO FLUTES \$4. At the Warehouse Gallery, 725 West Alder. The ideal mountain companion. Hours 12-5 Tues-Sat. 61-3p

MORTAR BOARD, the national senior women's honorary, is hosting an ice cream social for junior women with a P.A. of 3.0 and above on February 5, 1975. For further information contact Carol Dunlan, 728-1778 or Ann Cunningham, 549-5698. 60-5p

WOULD LIKE TO TALK to anyone who has taken the Appalachia Trail. Call 243-5345. 60-4p

"PEOPLE WHO LOOK FOR PEACE, get it." Shri Guru Maharaj Ji. For information contact Divine Light Information Center, 1307 Khanabad Way (off Rattlesnake Dr.) 728-6681 every night 7:30-9:30. 59-6p

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday, Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 58-10c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3305. 57-31p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. crisis. Rape relief M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7608. 22-10c

4. HELP WANTED

GOOD, CONFIDENT, EXPERIENCED bassist needed for rock group. Phone 243-2134 - Mark, 243-4400 - Curt. 63-3p

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educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and college groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. 62-2p

WOMEN FOR MODELING—preferable women with modeling experience. Call 728-9714 between 4-5 for appointment. Chucks Model Agency. 62-3p

WORK STUDY STUDENT for solar energy research. Contact SERIC, Rm. 212 Venture Center or 243-2831. 62-3p

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY ONE WORK STUDY STUDENT who can type and do transcription. Apply at the School of Education Office, LA136. 59-10c

7. SERVICES

FOR FAST DUPLICATING SERVICE, one copy or 10,000, use Clerical Department's Quick Copy Center No. 2, Rm. 219, Lodge, across from Admissions Office. Offset quality at less than copier price. One through four copies - one original 6¢ each, 5 copies, one original 28¢, etc. 63-2c

STUDENTS: NEED HELP filling out your 1040? Come to a FREE TAX WORKSHOP Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. BA 111 - Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Fraternity. 62-4p

CAN'T GET YOUR CAR STARTED? We will loan you a set of jumper cables at your Bookstore. 61-4c

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EXPERIENCED TYPING. Carbon ribbon. 243-4621. 61-3p

PROFESSIONAL typing, IBM electric. 728-8547. 47-18c

TYPING—Sec. Exp. 542-2435. 57-35p

9. TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: RIDE FOR TWO to Snowbowl Thursday afternoon to ski class. Will help with gas. 549-1799 evenings. 63-1p

RIDE NEEDED TO HELENA Friday Jan. 31st before 1 p.m. 721-1155. 63-1p

RIDE NEEDED TO GLENDALE Friday after 12 p.m. Will share gas and driving - leave message in mailbox 420 University, J.D. 62-3p

WOULD LIKE TO FORM car pool between Lolo and U of M. Call Gordon at 273-6378. 62-3p

10. CLOTHING

FOR SEWING and alterations - 549-0810. 62-3p

11. FOR SALE

MILK TRUCK FOR SALE. \$800. Call 728-0499. 63-2p

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG - Male 10 wks. old \$125.00. Call after 6 p.m. - 542-0132. 63-2p

SKIS - HEAD STDS. - w/cable bindings \$25. Head downhills - no bindings - \$25. Hike boots, 10% used 5 times. \$35. 549-8901. 62-4p

SKIS - KNEESL White Stars - 200 cm. - \$45. Yamaha's - 180 cm. - \$25. Men's Nordica boots. 62-3p

size 9-10. Ladies Nordica boots, size 6-10. 273-2745. 62-4p

KEEP WARM in a stunning long, long scarf from the Stichey, Poltopri, Hammond Arcade. 63-2p

REFRIGERATOR, old style top loader, 2 cu. ft. ice trays, works great. Ask \$50. Call 721-1459 after 6. 62-3p

SOUNDSIGN AM-FM - Stereo receiver with 8 track plus 2 speakers. Ask \$125. Will deal - call 721-1459 after 6. 62-3p

USED HEAD SKIS, Humatic Boots. Poles - \$75.00. Sanyo 8-track Auto Stereo - \$35.00 Phone 549-7012. 62-5p

PAIR HART NIGHT skis (190 cm) with Look-Nevada GP Bindings (new), \$135.00. Pair (new) Kastinger Royal K-flow Boots, \$80.00. Size 11M. Must sell. Call 721-2743, before 5. 61-3p

66 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser H/Tax 4x4 tan, good cond. \$1,500 cash or take gun in part trade. 549-1430 or 728-9928 evns. 61-5p

MOVING MUST SELL cheap '68 MGB, low mileage, 728-3316. 61-4p

ORGAN—MODEL M-B Hammond Console with preferred Lane wheel generator. Must sell. Please call: 549-8308 or 543-8627. 61-4p

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NEARLY NEW DOLOMITE SKI BOOTS size 7, women's. 728-3340. 61-4p

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LANGE STANDARD FLOW SKI BOOTS, 12M. Call 243-2655. 59-5p

USED VACUUMS, vacuum repair. All makes. A-1 Vacuum - 1900 Russell 543-8757. 58-21p

CRAIG CALCULATORS from \$29.95. Electronic Parts Co., 1030 South Ave. W. 56-10p

TYPEWRITER Royal 440 manual. Want \$125, will consider. Call 543-5783 after six. 54-10c

TUPPERWARE—FREE catalog, phone orders. Before Feb. 4, call 728-0124. 57-9p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1970 G.M.C. 4X4 Short Box, 350 V8, 4 speed, P.S., Good condition, \$2,700.00. Call evenings 543-6719. 62-3p

BUYING OR SELLING a used car? First check the Blue Book Value Trade Book counter of your Bookstore. 61-4c

FREE HOME POWER SUPPLY with each Craig Model 31-41 8-track car stereo. 61-28p

13. WANTED TO BUY

TEXTBOOKS. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 61-28p

17. FOR RENT

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18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

MALE - \$65 per month. Call 243-2536. 63-1p

HAVE ROOMS—NEED ROOMMATES looking for clean, communal atmosphere. Musicians, meditators, students preferred. Call 549-2433. 62-3p

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice apartment, 728-6292. 61-4p

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Spring Ctr. Furnished, own bedroom. 130 W. Kent. No. 20. 721-1734. 61-4p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

FREDDY'S LUNCH BREAK: Delicious homemade bagels 20¢, cream cheese 24¢ or our Fred-wich 79¢, & free coffee. 1221-3 Helen Ave. 728-9664. 63-2p

THREE PIECE BAND: Modern & light rock. Union members only. Call Joyce DeMers, South Shore Inn, Polson. 883-4048. 61-14p

THE WINTER QUARTER BOOKS will be taken off the floor Feb. 17 at the Bookstore. Please arrange to have your books by then! 61-11c

BASF BLANK TAPE All Types. One free with ten assorted. Electronic Parts Co. 1030 So. Ave. W. 55-10p

21. FREE

WRITE FOR OUR INFLATION fighting photo equipment catalogue. Compare our warehouse prices on cameras, darkroom equipment, and supplies. 1327 Archer Street, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401. 61-8p

going on

- Cont. from page 6
- **Awakening: a Celebration of Creative Living**, tonight at 7, at the Ark. This week: "Awakening to Limits."
- **UM Advocate meeting**, tonight at 7:30, Alumni Center.
- **Open lecture on Meditation**, tonight at 7:30, UC Montana Rooms. Acharya Gagan, spiritual activist and teacher for Ananda Marga, will discuss meditation, yoga, diet, etc., and their social and political implications.
- **Missoula County Democratic Club**, tonight at 7:30, REA Building at the corner of West Broadway and Sherwood. Election of officers.
- **Missoula Hockey Club**, tonight at 7:30, Stockman's Bar and Cafe. Will discuss Spokane games.
- **KOSTAS**, coffeehouse, 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, Gold Oak Room. Free coffee and admission.
- **UM Vets' Club**, tonight at 8, Liberal Arts 106.
- **Craig, Alaska City Schools** are interviewing on campus today. Contact Placement Services for more details.
- **Microbiology Seminar: Immunosuppression by Rouscher Leukemia Virus**, tomorrow noon, Health Science 411. Speaker: Phyllis Kind, professor of microbiology at the George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., and chairman of the Immunology Division of American Society for Microbiology. Sponsored by Microbiology Graduate Student Club.
- **Entries for Co-Recreation Intramural Racquetball tournaments** (mixed doubles) must be returned to the Campus Recreation Office, Women's Center 109, by noon tomorrow. Play starts Saturday, Feb. 3.
- **Talent contest and Hootenanny**, 7 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, LDS Institute. All invited. Call 549-6343 for more information.
- **All aliens**, both students and non-students, are required to report their current address and status to the federal government by Friday. Address cards are available at Lodge 107 and at Missoula's post offices.
- **UM Wildlife Society Meeting**, 7 p.m., HS 207.



P.D.Q. BACH

AN EVENING OF MUSICAL MADNESS

performing with the
Montana Little Symphony

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8:00 P.M.

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